

Hope's Cash Farmers
On the basis of field observations, it is believed that the use of mercantile credit in the Hope-Magnolia district has declined as much if not more than in any other cotton district of the state.—Bulletin No. 237, University Agricultural Experiment Station.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Tonight fair and warmer.
Sunday general fair and continued warm.

VOLUME 30 — NUMBER 191.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1929.

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press, 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1928.

PRICE 5c COPY

Fair Committee Ready To Handle A Record Crowd

Force of Ticket and Gate Men Experienced In Work Secured.

MANY RACE PURSES

Racing Program To Be One of Most Interesting of Exhibition.

The stage for the coming Southwest Arkansas Fair, Hope, September 23 to 28, is set!

In a few days exhibitors will be pouring into the grounds by auto, truck, wagon, and train and putting educational displays in shape for the big crowds expected.

Every exhibit of livestock, farm products, children's work, women's work, and machinery, must be in place the opening day, according to Secretary W. Homer Pigg. Exhibit buildings have been cleaned out and decorated, grass has been cut, walks and drives have been made ready, and everything will be in spick-span shape when the gates open.

The management has been liberal in its offer of premiums for educational features, and a big exhibit in all departments is anticipated. A wonderful display of stock is expected for the live stock show. Other exhibits of a agricultural products, women's and children's work, and fruits and vegetables, will interest the public.

Preparations are being made to handle the record-breaking crowds every day of the fair. Thousands of tickets of all kinds have been purchased, and the force of men needed for sale and taking of tickets has been hired. Expert help has been engaged in every instance so visitors may be given every courtesy possible everywhere on the grounds.

The amusement program is a splendid one. The big features on the bill include horse races, fireworks, free acts, hand music, and a carnival. There will not be a dull moment any hour of the program.

First English Student Wins U. S. Scholarship

BOSTON, Sept. 14.—F. H. Vivian, first English schoolboy to win the year's resident study in an American university offered by the Brooks-Bright foundation of New York, will enter Princeton this fall as a freshman.

John E. J. Fanshawe, director general of the foundation, announces that arrangements have been completed with Dean Radcliffe of Princeton.

The English boy, who was graduated this year from the Dulwich school, will arrive September 20.

After one year at Princeton under the auspices of the Brooks-Bright foundation, he intends to enter Oxford university.

The foundation, which has for its purpose world friendship achieved through mutual understanding, has awarded four similar awards to American boys who will study abroad this year.

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Texas Man Is Crowned As Baby Care Champion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The "infant care champion" of a Texas county, a man—rates a paragraph of praise in an official publication of the United States Children's bureau.

He is given his medal in a pamphlet titled "The Promotion of the Welfare and Hygiene of Maternity and Infancy."

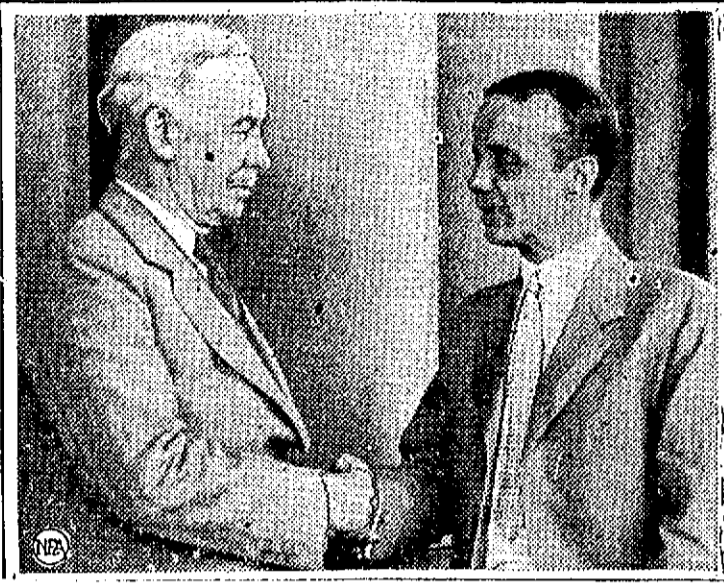
The championship title was conferred on the baby-tending Texan by a Sheppard-Towner nurse when mothers of the community unanimously agreed that their lone male competitor had bested them in the field of child care.

Telling how he sterilized bottles and prepared feeding formulae, he exhibited at a baby conference his 11-month-old son, pronounced "the picture of health" by the child experts present. The mother died when the child was born, and the father, hiring a man to do his farm work, devoted himself to the care of the infant.

Two other fathers, one a Californian, and one a Kansan, were considered worthy of mention in the annual maternity report from Washington headquarters.

The three remained anonymous in the report.

Roosevelt to Diplomatic Post



Returned from exploration in Asiatic Jungles, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is off for the tropics again—this time as Governor General of Porto Rico. His nomination confirmed by the senate, the colonel is pictured above, right, as Secretary of War James Good congratulated him.

Hutson Learns of Relative's Death

No Details of Accident Given Other Than Occurred In Car Wreck.

Wash. Hutson this morning was advised by telegraph of the death at Hagerman, N. M., Friday afternoon of Forrest Bramblett, his nephew and asked to advise if he could attend the funeral.

The message gave no details of the accident other than to say the youth was killed in an auto accident. Mr. Hutson immediately wired to learn details of the tragedy and when the funeral will be held.

Harmon Funeral Services Today

Body of Well Known Man Who Suicided Friday Buried At St. Paul.

Funeral services for R. L. Harmon, well known resident of this county who committed suicide at his home near Ozan Friday morning, were held today at St. Paul's church, near Ozan, with burial in St. Paul cemetery. Rev. McGuire, pastor of St. Paul's church, conducted the funeral services.

The ceremonies were attended by many friends of the Harmon family from this city and other parts of the county.

Deceased is survived only by his wife.

Mount Vernon Is Total Fire Loss

Morning Blaze Wipes Small Trade Center Off the Map.

CONWAY, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Two general mercantile stores, the post office and a barber shop at Mount Vernon, 25 miles northeast of here were destroyed by fire early today, leaving but little of the business district standing. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

The blaze originated in Jones barber shop, spreading to the Naylor and Nolan stores and post office, all frame buildings.

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Model Prisoner Makes Officer Feel Pleasant

KOKOMO, Ind., Sept. 14.—If there is a contest to determine who is the world's most model prisoner, G. S. Smith, held in city jail on a charge of being drunk and drunk driving, should be able to enter the competition. Walking into the sergeant's office fifteen minutes after his arrest, Smith yelled:

"Hey, sergeant, come lock this door." It was discovered that the cell door had been closed, but the lock had not caught.

Brother of Hope Man Dies At Houston Home

Dr. Redford Forrest Coop, of Houston, Texas, died at his home in that city Wednesday. He was among the best known physicians in that city, residing there from 1911 to the time of his death.

Dr. Coop was a brother of E. G. Coop, well known resident of this city who was with him to the end.

Texarkana-Fulton Road In Bad Shape

Traffic On Highway 67 East From Texarkana Detoured.

Highway 67 between Fulton and Texarkana is in bad shape now, according to reports from the State Highway Commission, and traffic east from Texarkana is being detoured through Garland city and Lewisville.

The new routing was necessitated by reason the fact that much of the road from Fulton to Texarkana is under construction, recent heavy rains making it almost impassable. Traffic to Fulton still uses the road, but it is slippery and a car is liable to go into the ditch any time.

Russian-Chinese Breach Widened

No Chance of Amicable Settlement of Row Over Railway.

MOSCOW, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Soviet Russia and Nationalist China appeared today to be no nearer the goal of peace in their controversy over the Chinese Eastern railway than they were two months ago when trouble began in Manchuria.

Far from an amicable settlement of the problem as to control and operation of this important rail system, the Nanking government's latest note to Russia is considered by Soviet officials at Moscow as being definitely a barricade to any peaceful settlement.

Continued sporadic raids by Chinese soldiers along the Manchurian-Siberian border are expected to continue, with reprisals by the Russians.

The newspaper Pravda, official Soviet organ, accuses Nanking of repudiating pledges made in earlier notes and asserts that its attitude has been changed by interested diplomats from the great powers at Geneva.

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Poland Kicks At Soviet Tactics

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The Polish press today expressed indignation today at what was characterized as the "provoking maneuvers" of the Soviet fleet near the Polish coast.

Two battleships, one light cruiser and six destroyers, passed within less than two miles of the shore at Hel peninsula and Fort Gdynia.

Three Dead, Many Hurt As Train Strikes Car

PERU, Ind., Sept. 14.—(AP)—One man and two children were killed, three others probably fatally hurt and a mother and three others seriously injured today when a New York Central locomotive struck the car in which they were riding.

The driver of the car saw the locomotive as he neared the track but something apparently went wrong with his brakes as the car rolled onto the tracks in front of the approaching locomotive.

Bloody Borger Blooms Again In Lurid Crime News

District Attorney Falls Before Fire of Midnight Assassin.

NO MOTIVE ASSIGNED

Officers At Loss To Advance of Theory for Brutal Murder.

BORGER, Texas, Sept. 14.—(AP)—A widespread search was being made by posse today for the slayer of District Attorney John A. Holmes, shot and killed from ambush in the driveway of his home last night.

Holmes was placing his car in the garage and was slain as he turned from locking the door to go to the house. His wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. Donna B. Greene had accompanied him home and they turned in time to see him fall, three pistol bullets in his body.

The murderer of the district attorney had lain in wait in the rear yard of a vacant house close by. Neighbors aroused by the shots saw a man running down a nearby alley but were unable to identify him. His tracks were followed to a point where auto tires had left their imprint in the dirt.

Holmes took office the last time January 1. The most important cases pending were the cases of "Whitey" and Hugh Walker and Ed Bailey, charged with the murder of two officers, Ed Terry and Pat Kenyon, two years ago.

Committee Will Hear Witnesses

Corporation Officers to Be Quizzed By Senate Body.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The senate committee to investigate the activities of American ship building corporation at the 1927 Geneva naval limitations conference, decided today that it would begin the inquiry Friday next with the questioning of officers of the ship building corporations.

Officers of the Bethlehem steel concern and the Brown-Boveri electrical corporation will be heard first, to be followed by officers of the Newport News ship builders.

Communists Still Held In Custody

Court Continues Conspiracy Case To Monday On State's Motion.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 14.—(AP)—While communists and members of the National Textile Workers Union continued plans to hold their advertised meeting in Gastonia this afternoon, the eight members of the two organizations held here went to court and Judge Shaw continued his inquiry into anti-Communist mob activities.

The eight men were arrested Thursday night charged with conspiring to overthrow the state government in Gaston and Mecklenburg counties. They found the state today unprepared to prosecute the cases but they did not gain their free dem.

Cly Recorder E. A. Currie continued the cases until Monday on the state's request, though the prisoners protested he move was only a subterfuge to prevent them from attending the Gastonia meeting today.

August Cotton Consumption Shows Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Cotton consumption for August announced by the Bureau of Census was 558,113 bales of lint and 83,570 lint and 70,128 lint in August of last year.

Lone Mariner Finds It Bad Water Near Shore

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Paul Mueller, the lone mariner who crossed the Atlantic ocean alone from Germany only to be shipwrecked near Charleston, S. C., met disaster again last night.

Word received at the coast guard station here said his boat, Agate II, which left Charleston ten days ago, had picked up a rock on Coracks Island and was a total loss.

Mud Succeeds Dust In Paving Districts and Housewives Find No Pleasure In It

The complaint of city housewives living in the districts where paving has been under way for a month or more past that the dust was an almost intolerable nuisance has changed in form but not in substance. Just substitute "Mud" for "dust" and the original indictment of conditions will do exceedingly well.

Recent rains have made districts where streets are torn up an endless sea of mud, impassable to cars and well-nigh the same to foot passengers. The only fortunate thing about it is that in many of the blocks the base for the paving was down and the mud evil was partially eliminated there.

Heretofore, housekeepers say, the dust blew in through doors, windows and every crevice. Now the alleged head of the household brings it in on his shoes, aided and abetted by every youngster in the family who can evade the maternal eye long enough to get to a nice mud puddle in the street.

Saenger To Be Host To Teachers

Manager Eaves Host At Monday Night Showing of 'River of Romance.'

The faculty of Hope schools on Monday night will be guests of Manager Jack Eaves, of the Saenger theatre, at a showing of "River of Romance," the feature picture at Saenger for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Monday marks the beginning of the scholastic year here and the entertainment offered the faculty will be in the nature of a get-acquainted gathering. Many faculty members are here for the first year while others, having been away for the vacation period, will enjoy meeting with friends made last year.

Pantages Witness Held In Hot Springs

Claims To Have Been In Office When Alleged Assault Occurred.

HOT SPRINGS, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Police were awaiting instructions today from Los Angeles officials as to the disposition of J. W. Scott held as a possible witness in the case against Alexander Pantages, California theatrical magnate charged with assaulting a young dancer. Scott was arrested here after he had wired Pantages requesting that he be forwarded "expense money."

He received a reply from Pantages last night asking what, if anything, he knew about the case.

Police here communicated with Los Angeles in an effort to learn if he was wanted as a witness in the case but up to noon today no reply had been received. Scott told police he was in Pantages' office at the time the assault was alleged to have occurred but did not give out any details of what he knew.

Open Doors for America to Join League of Nations

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 14.—(AP)—The League of Nations Assembly tonight opened the doors for the United States to become a member of the permanent court of international justice by adopting the protocol providing for American entry to the court.

The protocol embodies the Roosevelt proposal which is regarded as having removed the United States' objection to becoming a member.

Jacksonville Dodges Girl's Dress Rulings

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 14.—School authorities in this semitropical city declared with the opening of the fall school term that sun-buck dresses, bare legs and girls in knickers would no longer be any affair of theirs.

"It's up to the mothers," said R. B. Rutherford, superintendent of public instruction, "if they think their daughters look attractive that way, then they can come to school."

Sun-buck dresses in Jacksonville school rooms last spring caused an educational earthquake which at its most terrific shudder resulted in the dismissal of several flappers from school.

Find Mystery Woman In Colo. Bank Transavation

DENVER, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Postal inspectors announced today that Miss Amelia Jones, of Lamar, Colo., had been located as the "mystery woman" sought for questioning in connection with the sending of the telegrams which enabled C. D. Waggoner, Telluride, Colo., banker to secure half a million dollars from New York banks.

"Shear Nonsense" Not Investigate Death of Searcy County Convict

Affair Probably Ended With Burial of Body At England Today.

RELATIVES SILENT

Did Not Respond To Plan for Investigation By Commission.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 14.—(AP)—An investigation into the death of Walter Maxwell, young Searcy county prisoner at the Tucker state prison farm appeared at an end today with burial of the body at England.

Circuit Judge Waggoner, of Lenoire, at the request of the youths father had a physician examine the body to determine whether death might have resulted from a whipping administered at the prison farm, announced that no further action would be taken. The boy's death was reported by prison officials as being due to having drunk poison, but the father, Albert Maxwell, asked an investigation of the report that the youth had been whipped because he did not pick 400 pounds of cotton in a day.

The State Penitentiary Commission offered yesterday to conduct an investigation and employ a chemist to examine the viscera for traces of poison if requested to do so by the boys relatives, but no request had been made today. The father of the boy ordered an undertaker at England to bury the body there.

The physician examining the body at the request of Judge Waggoner recommended a chemical examination of the viscera to determine if death had been caused by poison. He reported also finding bruises on the body but could not say any way they were inflicted.

Arkansas Man Is Auto Crash Victim

Struck By Car Driven By U. S. Marshall At Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Sept. 14.—(AP)—Frank Shaw, 50, of Little Rock, was dead today of injuries received when struck last night by an automobile driven by Arthur Rogers, United States Marshall here.

After the accident, Rogers was docketed at a police station, on a technical charge of assault and battery.

Prescott Gives Rotary Program

4-H Club From Nevada County Appears At Luncheon Here.

The Prescott Rotary club journeyed to this city yesterday to put on the regular weekly program of the Hope Rotary Club, at noon luncheon in the EarlwhBAHs aenETAOI on in the Barlow hotel.

Jim Cole, president of the Prescott club, brought with him a 4-H demonstration team of Nevada county boys and girls, who repeated an excellent farm demonstration they had perfected in their home county.

The plan of exchanging programs between Rotary clubs of neighboring cities was adopted at the recent conference of club presidents and secretaries at Hot Springs, which was attended by President E. P. McFaddin for Hope, Prescott was the first club in the southwestern counties to put the new plan into effect.

Dr. Buddin and Family Reach Home Last Night

Dr. F. A. Buddin and family returned last night from their vacation stay in South Carolina with memories of a very pleasant outing and a feeling of real gladness at being home again.

They started home Wednesday morning, making the trip by auto and expecting to reach Little Rock Thursday night. But a very unexpected detour and a rain held them back, so they stayed Thursday night in DeVal's Bluff, coming on home yesterday.

Cotton Pickers Display Prayer On Side of Car

ARDMORE, Okla., Sept. 14.—A truck load of men and women transient workers here for the cotton picking season, displayed the following legend on the side of their car:

"O, God of Heaven, we pray Thee to give us strength to attend strictly to our own business. Our Father, we plead with Thee to help us let the other fellow's business alone in it's entirety. Amen."

Youngsters Favor Overtime Pay If Forced To "Stay In" After Hours

All of the newsboys carrying the Star of afternoons are schoolboys and Monday morning will undergo the annual scrub-up ordeal, dress up and head for the school room. That thought is uppermost in the minds of each of them, according to a conversation in front of this office today.

School was the basic subject, "staying in" after school for some infraction of school rules or failure to properly prepare a lesson the theme upon which one youngster waxed eloquent.

"Grown folks just work so many hours," he declared, "and then they either quit or get paid overtime. I don't mind going to school eight hours a day, but we ought to organize and if a teacher makes us stay in we ought to get paid for it, and get time and a half, too."

Those remarks were greeted with tumultuous applause and if the matter was left to a vote of our newsboys it would be unanimous. But something seems to tell us the local school board will not receive such a plea with the same degree of enthusiasm.

Anyway, the kid thinking that up will make a lawyer. He's just naturally headed right straight for political office and can't be beaten either quit or get paid overtime. I en.

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Hope Store Has Sparton Agency

One of Oldest Firms In City Take On New Line.

Hope Hardware Co., one among the oldest business institutions in Hope have acquired the agency for Sparton radios in this section of Arkansas and has secured the services of T. P. Boyett as agency manager.

"The addition of this line to our establishment," says Ernest Wingfield, "is due entirely to our belief that in the Sparton we have secured the ultimate in radio reception. We have long recognized the radio as here to stay, almost a necessity, but deferred putting in any line we were assured of only the best. Now we think we have it."

The store will maintain a complete radio sales and service department and will have almost any model desired in stock at any time.

Too Busy Chasing Hogs To Answer Summons

WINCHESTER, Eng., Sept. 14.—John Lancelot Martin, borough coroner of Reading, was summoned to appear in Winchester police court for failing to stop his automobile when requested by the police.

The summons was held over for two weeks, however, when Martin wrote, asking for a delay, saying immediate action "would kill my campaign against hogs."

When the magistrate inquired into the case, they discovered he meant "road-hogs" and that he was conducting a campaign against reckless driving in his district.

Boston Hears Roar of New York Guns

Gangster, Hiding Out, Is Traced and Killed In Hotel Corridor.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 14.—(AP)—Sam Rheinstein 29, supposed to be a New York furrier who, police say, has been hiding out in this city from the vengeance of New York gangland for the past three months, was shot and killed in a family lighted corridor of the hotel Huntington early today.

So closely had his slayers crept behind him, their guns being within inches of his head, that for more than an hour police fought it was an evident case of suicide.

One room in to hotel was vacant and two men who had registered in on September 11 from Providence, R. I., were missing, apparently having fled. The room they held was close to that occupied by Rheinstein and his wife, Sally.

Police immediately swore out warrants for the two men but expressed belief that the names on the register were fictitious.

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, Arkansas

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to circulate advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

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One Year	5.00
By Mail, One Year	5.00

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.

More city pavement in 1929, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.

Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A Treaty's Power

THE British foreign secretary's proposal that the entire League of Nations covenant be revamped to bring it into closer harmony with the Kellogg peace treaty is just one more indication that that latter document is going to prove more of a force in the world than some people have imagined.

When our Senate ratified the treaty, there was general attitude that might be expressed somewhat like this: "Oh, ratify it and be done with it. It won't do any good, but it won't do any harm, and if the pacifists want to kit themselves, let them go ahead."

The treaty, however, is beginning to show its strength. When a new idea is let loose into the world it has a way of bending human institutions to conform to it; and the Kellogg treaty is just such a new idea. It is becoming quite apparent that it is going to be more of a force in the world than people have supposed possible.

The Cost of Carelessness

AS a nation we are famous for our efficiency. Yet, for some reason, we seem to be developing into one of the most careless groups of people on earth. And carelessness and efficiency hardly go hand in hand.

Consider, for instance, the American holiday casualty list.

A long death list has come to be regarded as an inevitable part of our holiday observance.

The recent Labor Day celebration was no exception. A check-up by the United Press showed that 205 lives were lost in the United States during the holiday.

Some of these deaths—a great many of them—were caused by automobiles. Some were due to airplane accidents. Some were caused by drownings, at bathing beaches and elsewhere. A few were due to bonfires.

Now the sobering thought in connection with this list of deaths is just this:

Nearly every one of these tragedies was due to somebody's carelessness. Nearly every one could have been prevented if those concerned had exercised reasonable caution and foresight.

In some cases the death was due to the victim's own carelessness; in others it was due to someone else's. In either case it could have been prevented.

Now everyone wants to be carefree on a holiday. Yet it does seem as if 205 lives were a rather high price to pay for a carefree week-end. Our carelessness has passed the point where it can be ignored or explained away.

There is little that any government agency can do to remedy matters. It is largely up to the individual. If each resolves to be as careful as he can, so that neither he nor anyone he encounters will be put in danger, the situation can be straightened out.

Children Don't Change Much

YOUNG people of today are supposed to be vastly unlike young people of former generations. In olden days, all children were supposed to be obedient, well-behaved, dutiful and so on.

Maybe so; but once in a while something pops up to make one suspect that times haven't changed much, and that young people are always young people.

In the British museum there is an ancient Egyptian papyrus, written in the second century B. C. by an Egyptian boy to his father. It reads as follows:

"Theonas to his father Theon—greeting; if you won't take me with you to Alexandria, I won't write you a letter or speak to you. Mother said to Archelaus, 'He upsets me. Take him away.' So send for me. I implore you. If you do not, I won't eat, I won't drink. There, now! Farewell."

There you have a typical letter from a petulant son of the distressing modern era. There is the same mother who can't get along with her offspring; the same offspring who wants to see the big town and all its joys; the same absentee father, who is asked to come to the rescue. It all sounds very up-to-date.

It not only indicates that children haven't changed much. It hints that life in ancient Egypt—at least among the moderately well-to-do—was perhaps very like today. Alexandria, no doubt, was a regular Egyptian New York, filled with shops, factories, theatres, drinking shops and similar spectacles. No doubt it was proud of its position and contemptuous of strangers. No doubt many a youngster came there to make his mark and got lost in the shuffle.

If histories could be rewritten to make those things clear, we would have a far clearer notion of the old times than we have.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON — More than 100 war veterans have been awarded medals for heroism in action or distinguished service in the last 16 months which they had given up all hope of ever receiving.

For these medals, it appears, they can thank Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland. And the story, as gathered by your correspondent runs somewhat as follows:

The War Department, which awards all such medals, closed the awards for World War service in April, 1923. The American Legion began a legislative campaign to reopen them, contending that the Spanish-American and Philippine war veterans in control of the War Department were continuing to load themselves down with distinguished service crosses for actions performed in 1898 or 1900 while World War veterans were allowed to go undecorated. Congress did not create the distinguished service cross until after the World War.

Then Blease Got Busy

The War Department steadfastly opposed the Legion's efforts and was successful for several years. Then it ran into Senator Cole Blease of South Carolina.

Senator Tydings had received a distinguished service medal for his war heroism and his friends thought he was entitled to a cross, which is a higher award. Tydings had pointed out the unfairness of the War Department general policy on the floor, but was reluctant to do anything that would indicate self-interest on his own part. But Blease decided that Tydings and other veterans were entitled to further recognition and he told Tydings he would get through the reopening legislation.

He did this in the typically Blease manner. A bill came along from the House authorizing hundreds of army, navy and marine officers to accept decorations awarded them by foreign governments. Blease tacked on an amendment providing that all medal recommendations pending before the War Department be considered and the awards made according to merit. Then he announced that he wouldn't let the bill pass without the amendment and that he would block any further medals to foreigners unless "our boys" got theirs. After this typical Blease threat the War Department policy was forgotten by other members as they let the amendment go through.

Tydings was promptly awarded a distinguished service cross in place of his previously awarded medals. He entered the A. E. F. as a sergeant, and left it a lieutenant-colonel, with citations from Pershing and two other generals. In October, 1918, according to the official records, he made two personal reconnaissances of the enemy line with "utter disregard" for his own safety, one of which made possible an important military operation. Tydings also assisted in the capture of three prisoners, a machine gun and a trench mortar.

In the meantime, the War Department has awarded two Congressional medals of honor, 62 distinguished service crosses, 17 distinguished service medals and 53 silver stars. The medal of honor is given for gallantry in action at risk of life above and beyond the call of duty, the cross for extraordinary heroism in action, the medal for exceptionally meritorious duty of great responsibility—not necessarily in action—and the silver star for gallantry in action.

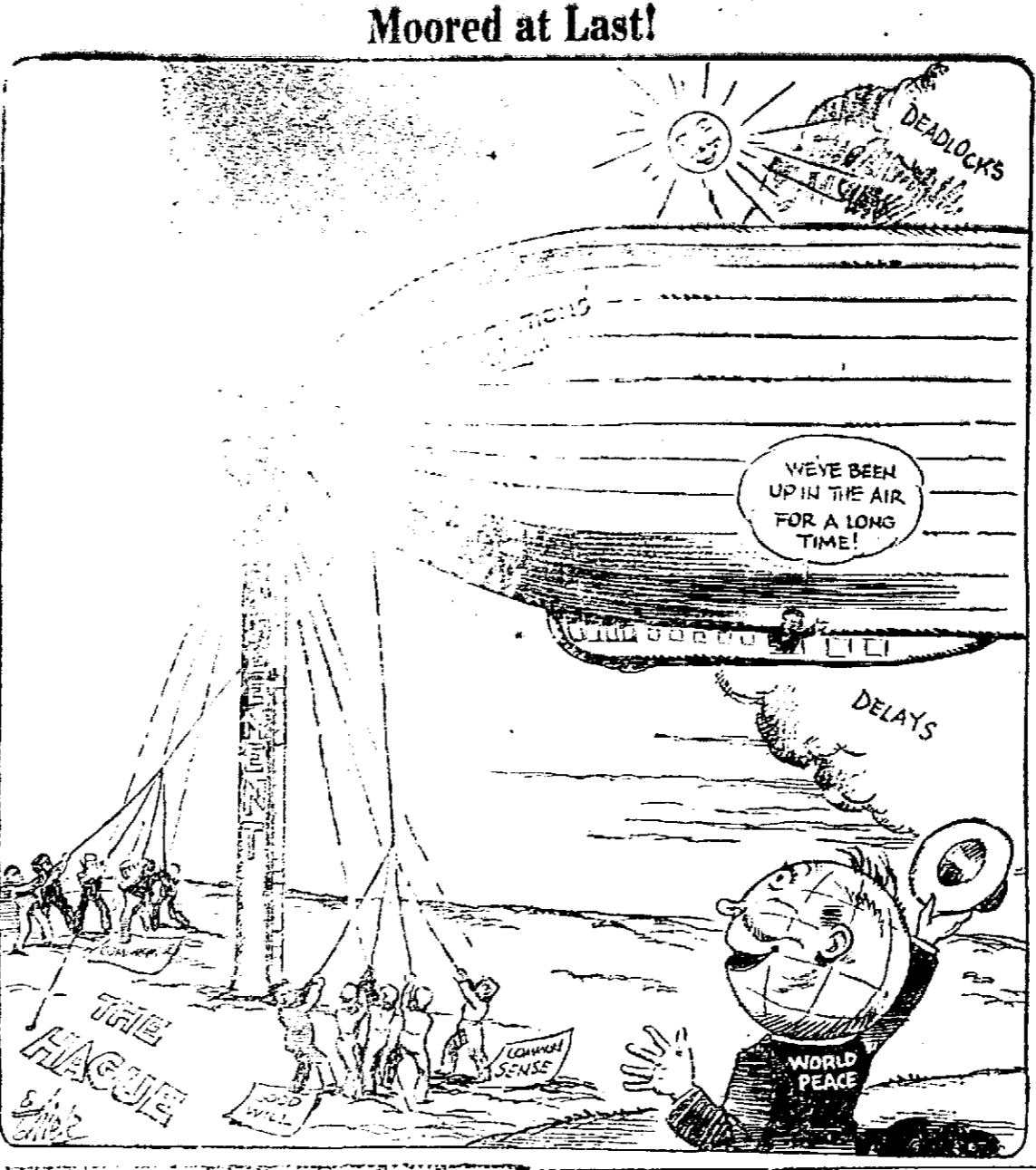
NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Education of Hempstead County, has called an election to be held in Spring Hill Special School District of Hempstead County, on the 19th day of September, 1929, at which the qualified electors in said School District shall vote on the question of applying for a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund, and the levying of a special tax of five mills annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the District so long as is necessary to repay said loan and the interest thereon. Such election shall be held at the school building in Spring Hill on the 19th day of September, 1929, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. and otherwise in the same manner as is provided by law for holding annual school elections.

Witness our hands this 15th day of August, 1929.

D. L. Paisley,
N. P. O'Neal,
H. M. Stephens,
H. R. Holt,
J. W. Butler,
County Board of Education for Hempstead County.

Sept. 7 and 14.



COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1929, in a certain cause (No. 2124) then pending therein, between Home Realty Corporation, complainant, and G. H. Jarrell et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of Said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the United States Post Office, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Thursday, the 3rd day of September, A. D. 1929, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter (SW 1-4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1-4) of Section Thirty-five (35), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, and all of the West Half (W 1-2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1-4) of Section Two (2), Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, except a strip of land off the East side forty-four (44) line wide; and the West (W) eight (8) acres of the South Half (S 1-2) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1-4) of Section Thirty-five (35), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, in Hempstead County Arkansas.

Twenty-six (26) acres more or less, of the above described lands are situated on the South side of the Hope and Camden Highway, and the remainder of said land is located on the North side of said highway; and the land on each side of said highway will be offered for sale separately, and then all of said land will be offered for sale as a whole, and the highest and best bid will be accepted.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said bearing interest at the rate of eight (8) per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of September, A. D. 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery
Sept. 3 and 13.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1929, in a certain cause (No. 2109) then pending therein between Annie M. Hutchison, complainant, and Marjorie McCrary, (nee Walker), et al. defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the United States Post Office in the City of Hope, Hempstead County, Arkansas, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales on Thursday, the 3rd day of October, A. D. 1929, the following described real estate, situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Lot One (1), Block Five (5), Bears Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, being a plot of ground 100 feet wide and 483 feet deep, being part of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1-4) of the Section Thirty-three (33), Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-four (24) West, excepting, however, 245 feet off the East end of said lot.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of eight (8) per cent per annum, from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of September, A. D. 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery
Sept. 3 and 13.

OUTOUR WAY

THEY TELL YOU A GUY WHO CAN CONCENTRATE ON HIS WORK SO HE DON'T KNOW WHAT'S GOIN ON AROUND HIM, IS TH' ONE WHO'LL LEARN TH' MOST—BUT I HAH-A I DON'T KNOW THAT BIRD AINT LEARNED YET THAT TH' MACHINERY IS ALL STOPPED.

HEY, HAA-Y!

YEH, HE MAY GET AHEAD, BUT WHEN HE DOES, HE'LL STILL BE BEHIND—HE'S LIKE TH' GUY WHO GETS HIS POCKETS PICKED WHILE HE'S FIGGERIN' HOW T' MAKE MONEY.

THE HANG OVER

By Williams



A tropical jungle scene of swaying palms and hanging moss is the momentary impression one gains as a light of monster bomb shells bursts high in the heavens. One of the effects produced in the fireworks display at the Southwest Arkansas Fair.

JUDICIAL SALES, ON SATURDAY THE 5th day of October A. D. 1929, the following described real estate, to-wit:

A part of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1-4) of Section Three (3) in Township Thirteen (13) South, Range Twenty-five (25) West, follows, to-wit: Commence at the northeast corner of said Southwest Quarter and run thence due west three Hundred seventy (370) yards to a stake, the point of beginning, run thence due South one hundred ninety (190) yards to a stake, thence due west two hundred fifty-five (255) yards, thence due north one hundred ninety (190) yards to a stake on the north boundary line of said Southwest Quarter (SW 1-4) thence due east two hundred fifty-five (255) yards back to the point of beginning, containing Ten (10) acres more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 14th day of September, A. D. 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS
Commissioner in Chancery
Sept. 14-21.

Vapor-Cooked PLATE LUNCH 25c

(Lots of vitamins) MORELAND'S

Let Me Re-build Your Shoes

Work called for and delivered.

P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop
105 W. Division Phone 329

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Let name for a small bird
2. Complete
3. Expensive
4. Piece of butter
5. Run away
6. Girl's name
7. Turkish title of respect
8. Rocky pinnacle
9. Harvest
10. Chief
11. Concealed person
12. Measure of weight
13. Heroism
14. Father
15. Sea
16. Promised
17. Bird
18. Avarice
19. In the way
20. Break a wheel
21. Mark of a wound
22. Elaborated in story
23. Heat of a speech
24. Outer covering
25. Loss of sight
26. Went upon
27. Cut on

DOWN

1. Mineral springs
2. African in "with" (4)
3. Begun
4. "Flow gently, sweet—"
5. Gable
6. Gable end of the sea
7. Feet set
8. Obtain
9. Fiscal action
10. High mountain
11. Oriental ship cabin
12. Heir
13. Propel a boat
14. Bird and text
15. Out
16. Bright complexion
17. Ostrich
18. Period of time
19. Low voice
20. Tantalizing disorder
21. Wept
22. Bring into line
23. Thin fast
24. Struck used for notes
25. Short for a man's name
26. Fragment lost
27. Two-legged animal
28. Symbol of peace
29. As a rule
30. Fairy
31. Child
32. Stroke in tennis
33. Note of the snail

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

5 6 7 8 9 10 11

6 7 8 9 10 11

7 8 9 10 11

8 9 10 11

9 10 11

10 11

11

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry
Hast some heaven—sent task?
With promptness choose it;
Some little talent given?
Fair not to use it.
If Wisdom's pearl is yet unfound,
then seek it;
Is there some comfort word un-
said?
Oh, speak it.
Is there a cry of, woe unceased?
Then heed it.
Some worthy cause unhelped by
thee?
Go spread it.
Where faith, hope, love, are weak—
Haste thou to strengthen.
Wherever human lives have need,
there serve them.
—Anonymous.

Dr. Francis A. Buddin and Mrs. Buddin and children, have returned from a three week's vacation spent in Spartanburg, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. LaGrone have returned from a summer's vacation spent in Hot Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith and family and Miss Eula Jones, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. Brashier in Eastland, Tex.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. James R. Henry, Sr.

W. M. Reeves, Jr., who has spent the past week in the city, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Reeves, Sr., left yesterday for his home in Mineral Springs.

The Oglesby Parent-Teachers Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the school. It is urged that all the mothers be present. The program committee promises a splendid program.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Perdue and family, of Lottan, are spending the week end visiting with friends and relatives.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the church. Business of importance will come before this meeting and it is urged that each member try and be present.

Mrs. Kline Snyder and little daughter, Frances, who have been guests of Mrs. Fannie Garrett for the past three weeks have returned to their home in Malvern.

The Men's Bible class of the First Methodist S. S. will meet tomorrow with the Men's Bible class of the First Presbyterian church at the Presbyterian church.

The Dunning Music class have organized a junior music club and will meet this afternoon at the

Telephone 321

home of Mrs. R. T. White. Games and music will be enjoyed, and refreshments will be served.

Misses Hess Johnson and Helen Buchanan of Prescott, attended the Elks dance last evening.

In the Field with the County Agents

Your Hens May Stop but don't you Stop!

Some of your hens have already stopped laying. Probably you have culled them, if you haven't, you should. But, just because your hens have stopped, don't you fall to send in your record. By close culling and good feeding you can keep your production up to standard.

Build a House for your Hens

The money you make from upon winter production. Winter production, to a great extent, often depends upon your poultry that will keep your hens dry and warm is going to help you a lot in getting good winter production.

A poultry house should furnish comfort for your hens and be convenient for the caretaker. It should be dry durable and supply plenty of fresh air to keep the birds cool in summer.

The square 20' by 20' shed-roof house is economical to construct and is adapted to Arkansas conditions. This house should be 9 feet high in front and 4 feet and 6 inches in the back. The floor of this house should be constructed out of concrete and well drained underneath with gravel. The frame work should be made out of 2" by 4" material. The 2"x4" sills should be bolted to the concrete foundation. Three sliding should be made of dressed weather boarding. The roof should be sheathed solid with ship-lap and covered with a good grade of roofing paper. A 4'x14' front of the house 3 feet from the end and 4 feet from the floor. Two windows should be put in on the rear side of the house underneath dropping board for light and ventilation.

A dropping board should be put in a horizontal position about 30 inches above the floor. This dropping board should fit tight against the rear wall of the house, be 60 inches wide, and extend the entire length of the house. Four rows of perch poles should be put in about six inches above the dropping board. These poles should be placed about 14 inches apart being 9 inches from the rear wall.

Twenty nests 12 inches by 14 in width and length and 12 inches high are necessary in this size house. They can be placed under the dropping board or on the wall of the end of the house. The water and mash containers should be high enough off the floor so the hens will not scratch litter in them and should be constructed so the hens cannot get in them. Allow four square feet of floor space per hen. Allow one foot of hopper space for every ten hens.

This 20 by 37 feet house has a capacity of 100 hens of the dual purpose breeds of 126 of the Leg-horn breeds.

For details of construction, ask your County or Home Demonstration Agent for Extension Circular No. 254, "Farm Poultry Houses and Equipment."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL—WHEN ARE YOU FELLAS STARTIN' UP TO YOUR UNCLE CLEM'S RANCH, OSSIE?

'SALL OFF!! EVERYTHING IS ALL OFF—MOM SAW TO THAT!!

WELL! THIS IS A SURPRISE!! WHAT HAD YOUR MOTHER TO DO WITH IT?

PLENTY.... SHE PUNISHED ME WHEN SHE HEARD I WAS PLANNING ON US ALL GOIN' OUT WEST!!

Oscar's Punishment!

WHAT DID SHE DO TO YOU?

YOU'D BE SURPRISED—MY MOM CAN PUNISH WORSE THAN YOU EVER HEARD OF—

SHE MADE ME STAY IN THE HOUSE WHILE SHE WAS TAKING HER SINGING LESSON!!

The Innocent Cheat

©1929 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

by Ruth Dewey Groves

AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL—POOR GIRL," ETC.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Helen Page feels unhappy when the girls at the boarding school tease her about giving up dancing and parties and being Miss Sim-plely just to please her handsome guardian, Leonard Brent, with whom they accuse her of being in love. And her roommate calls her a fool after they see him at the Ritz one day with another woman.

Realizing her school-girl in-fatuation for him, Brent exacts her promise to do anything he asks her to, and says he will tell her about her parentage after she graduates.

One day Brent spies a gold locket on a beggar who has fallen in an alley. He bends over to take the locket and hears mumbled words which cause him to try to save the old man. But he dies before Brent can verify any dates or facts except that his name is Charles Owens Nellin; that his wife is dead and that he has hidden his daughter from her wealthy grand-father, Cyril K. Cunningham, of Yonkers.

Posing as a newspaper man searching for story material, Brent learns much about the history and

Evangeline Cunningham in 19 and says it is her mother and that he had made her parents a solemn promise to educate her carefully, and after she was grown take her to her grandfather when she is 18. After preparing Helen for the ordeal he takes her to Yonkers and gains an interview with Cunn-ingham.

Now Go On With the Story CHAPTER XI

Even Helen was touched by the piteous quaver with which Mr. Cunningham echoed Brent's words. It bespoke a yearning that had little in keeping with the character that had been attributed to her grandfather. The disparity con-fused her.


And in a flash her confusion was deepened, for Mr. Cunningham burst suddenly into a laugh that was like a slap in her face. It was mirthless, sardonic, insulting.

"I dare say, I dare say," he gasped at the end of it. Brent stood, frowning and still. Helen moved to rise from her seat but he motioned her to remain seated.

"I dare say I may if I wish to laughter ceased.

"Most willingly," he said instant-

Head Navy Quiz



Senator Frederick Hale, above, of Maine, chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, will head the investigation of the activities of William B. Shearer, big navy propagandist, who is alleged to have been employed by three American shipbuilding concerns to break down the three-power navy parity at Geneva in 1927.

They saw the remorseless truth of it cut into his soul. He bowed his head upon his hands and suffered his blow in silence, except for the painful expulsion of his breath.

"I'm sorry, sir," Brent said with a touch of gentleness. "I should have broken the news less harshly but—" He left the sentence in the air to imply that he had believed in Mr. Cunningham's show of implacability.

Cyril Cunningham lifted his head. "Tell me about it," he said weakly.

"I'd suggest that you first sum-mon your valet or companion and let him give you something to steady you, sir," Brent replied, concerned with the effect of the shock he had dealt the old man.

"I'm all right," Mr. Cunn-ingham insisted, but quite obviously he was in great physical distress. "Just hand me that glass, please," he directed, reaching out a hand toward a nearby table.

Brent did as he requested. The glass must, he thought, contain something Mr. Cunningham had been on the verge of taking when they entered his room, for the liquid was of a pale, grayish tinge. Mr. Cunningham swallowed it quickly, and settled back in his chair to rest a moment before speaking again. Brent and Helen waited.

Finally he turned his eyes upon Helen and in them was a softer light. But there had been no miraculous change in him. His sorrow still was colored with bit-terness.

Who these two were and what they wanted of him he had yet to prove to himself.

Suddenly Helen asked a ques-tion of Brent that opened the in-terview anew. "Leonard," she said with a note of tenderness in her voice that was not lost upon their host, "Leonard, you said awhile ago that you have seen a picture of my mother. Where is it? Have you got it? Let me see it."

Rather pretty acting, Mr. Cunn-ingham thought, if it were act-ing. Very convincing.

"Yes," Brent said, "I have it," Helen waited in reproach.

Brent smiled wearily. "Remem-ber," he said, "that I didn't want the past to claim you."

Mr. Cunningham broke in with an impatient tapping of his cane. "Have you come here to discuss this matter with each other or with me?" he asked acridly.

"I beg your pardon," Brent apologized quickly, "but you see, Miss Nellin did not know until yesterday who her mother and father were."

Mr. Cunningham's gaze went from one face to another, seeking an answer to this amazing state-ment.

"Perhaps," he suggested, "since you have come here it would be better if you told me your story from the beginning."


"Right," Brent agreed. "When we have done that we shall have no further obligations to you or to your daughter and her hus-band."

"Nellin! Is he alive?"

"He is not, and please listen, sir, without interruption."

Mr. Cunningham nodded in as-sent.

She Landed It!



Mrs. Paul T. Boleyn, above, of Fargo, N. D., has seen so many quizzical looks when tales of big fish being landed are told that she decided a picture would be ample proof of her big catch. And this shows Mrs. Boleyn with a 42-pound muskellunge, 26 inches in girth, which she captured in the Rainy river district of Ontario after a 25-minute struggle. She used an ordinary casting rod and light tackle.

NEW GRAND

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"JOY STREET"

with
Lois Moran
Nick Stuart
Rex Bell
and
Sally Phipps
—Also—
Pathe News and Comedy
10c and 25c

TODAY LAST TIMES TODAY

ALL TALKING

BILLIE DOVE
Great Cast and Story
Her First Career! Also Her Best
Antonio Moreno & Noah Beery
ALL TALKING COMEDY "ZIP! BOOM! BANG!"

SUNDAY (Afternoon) Benefit American Legion
MONDAY & TUESDAY
ALL TALKING

America's boy-friend
CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS
in
"The River of Romance"
A Paramount Picture

SAENGED 3 Acts Vitaphone Talking. Singing Vaudeville.



Here before him stood a girl who might be his own flesh and blood. And yet he did not believe it.

habits of the eccentric old million-aire from the corner store gossip who tells him that the daughter had eloped with Nellin and the father had disinherited her. He had heard that the mother was dead but did not know where the child Evangeline was.

Helen graduates and Brent says that he is now ready to reveal her history and the girl is amazed when he tells her that she is the heiress of Cyril K. Cunningham. He shows her the locket with a picture of

"I think it would be nicer, as you put it," Brent interjected sharply, "for you, Mr. Cunn-ingham."

"Eh? Eh? For me? So you think I've some lingering affection for Evangeline left, do you? Why . . . " He stopped abruptly and looked at Brent as an individual. "What have you to do with her? Or with my granddaughter?" he gasped. And waited breathlessly for the answer.

He was torturing himself and he knew it. Turning his pride up on himself and feeling it as the cutting edge of a sharp knife.

He had longed for his daughter's return, praying for it, and now that word of her was at hand his old ob-SESSION returned. He would not forgive her for having disgraced him. Her marriage to Nellin and the father had appeared to him in this light. To refuse her forgiveness and make Nellin suffer had become an obsession with him. And it had not entirely left him.

"I have a great deal to do with her story and with your grand-daughter," Brent returned quiet-ly. "but with you, sir, I should prefer not to deal were it not forced upon me."

"Forced upon you, eh?" The re-mark seemed to puzzle the old man. But he was not at a loss for ac-

Getting Up Nights A Thing Of The Past

Those who suffer the inconvenience of getting up several times each night will find prompt relief in Dr. Bond's K and B. Prescription (Formerly Klenox & Bladder Remedy). This prescription is intended solely for the urinary organs and its mild soothing effects are usually felt within a few hours. Frequent urination painful or burning passage are symptoms of bladder disorders and should be corrected before the trouble becomes chronic. If you suffer from weak bladder get Dr. Bond's K and B. today without fail and rec-ieve what soothing relief it brings. Price 50c and \$1.20. Send receipt upon receipt of price by Bond's Pharmacy Co., Little Rock.

MODES of the MOMENT



Paris

Sketched Suzanne Talbot's costume with tunic blouse caught up in back, '90's fashion, showing two flat box pleats on the under skirt. The material is a beige novelty weave trimmed with turtot braid in cream, brown and beige. Collar and tunic skirt are piped with dark brown.

Rita

Special for 30 Days

Here Is Your Chance
\$2.50 Photos, Special 6 for 60c
\$3.50 Photos, Special 6 for \$1.00
\$6.00 Photos, Special 6 for \$2.00
All Complete in Folders
HOPE STUDIO
112 1-2 South Elm St.

NATIONAL BEAUTY SCHOOL

MRS. FAY PALMER
Prepares young women for best paying positions. \$25 to \$50 per week. Latest method taught in Permanent Waving, Mar-celling, Facial Work and Hair Cutting.
For special reduced rates write or phone
116 Main Street
North Little Rock
Phone 4-8374

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The Strange Story of What Happened When Miss Universe Got Back Home



Lovely Lisl Goldarbeiter . . . Her picture is in her father's shop window . . . and Papa would like to spend most of his day admiring it . . . but her fame has brought too much business. (S. K. S. News Photo)

By EMERY DERI

VIENNA.

THIS Austrian capital, that has always taken a special pride in the exquisite beauty of its girls, is celebrating with true continental gaiety the return of its fairest daughter—lovely Miss Lisl Goldarbeiter.

In far-off America, as all the world knows, Lisl was crowned Miss Universe and no true Viennese takes the title lightly. To them she is without all doubt the loveliest woman in the world. She is not only a prize beauty, a mere pretty girl who won \$2000 in competition with beauties from all over the world, she is a national heroine.

Her portrait is being painted in oil and carved in marble by Austria's greatest artists and sculptors. In shop windows all along the streets of the "Innere Stadt"—as the Viennese call their downtown section—Lisl's picture smiles out on passers-by.

And the pictures and the smile never become monotonous, for Lisl is a Viennese beauty. And Viennese beauties have inspired artists and particularly great musicians for many long years.

But how is Lisl taking all this adulation? How much affected is she by her triumph at the Galveston, Texas, pageant, and by the reception the people of Vienna gave her when she returned home—the greatest homecoming celebration ever accorded a single individual in the young republic of Austria?

The simple truth is that Lisl isn't much impressed. She is grateful for the honors that have been heaped upon her. And she is proud that she has brought Vienna's reputation for lovely girls to the world's attention, but she has no intention of capitalizing her fame by the stage route or any other.

MISS UNIVERSE'S surname, Goldarbeiter, means "gold worker," but Lisl positively isn't a gold digger. She can cook as savory a Wiener Schnitzel as any housewife in Vienna—that is saying a lot—and some day she intends to do it for the man she loves. But so far he has not appeared.

There have been offers of stage contracts, but Papa Goldarbeiter has decided, and Lisl agrees, that there is plenty of time and anyway, the father continues, "Lisl is the most beautiful girl on earth and she should become the most beautiful woman—a good wife and the mother of still more beautiful children."

Papa Goldarbeiter is the proprietor of one of those many Viennese shops which cater to people who can afford to search for lovely things chiefly for the enjoyment they get out of finding them hidden away in little shops. His merchandise is leather goods, but the most prominent display in his window now is a portrait of his charming daughter.

He would like to parade the whole day before the shop and look at the picture, but business has been so rushing what with people coming to the store hoping to get a glimpse of Lisl, that he hasn't been able to leave the shop for even a half-hour to drink his "Piccolo Schwarzen," as the Viennese call their inevitable 3 o'clock deat-tasse.

LISL'S leap to beauty fame came suddenly and unexpectedly. She had never participated in beauty contests and when the Neues Wiener Tagblatt, one of Vienna's most important dailies, arranged a competition in Vienna and announced that the winner of the title "Miss Austria" would later participate in the international European contest in Paris, neither Lisl nor her parents thought of her entering.

Herr and Frau Goldarbeiter knew, of course, that their daughter was very beautiful and it is probable that Fraulein Lisl herself was somewhat conscious of the fact. She remembered that ever since she was a baby people had remarked about her beauty. But she was not the kind of young girl who would think too much of physical attractiveness and would dream of making a career of her gorgeous appearance.

Besides, Mama Goldarbeiter saw to it that Lisl should not be treated as an exceptional beauty. She wanted her to become a fine, good Hausfrau and raise her in the typical Viennese spirit of "Hauslichkeit," that spirit of home-life, which is so characteristic of the families of the Austrian middle class.

Lisl had to work hard in school and when she finished her studies in the elementary classes, she became a pupil of the "Real-Gymnasium," the Austrian equivalent of High School. She was a diligent pupil, not brilliant, but one who could converse in French, understand a bit of English and was well versed in music and literature.

Literature and poetry were her particular hobbies. Hours and hours she spent reading—and real literature, for Mama Goldarbeiter censored each book that came into her house.

Lisl could dance, of course, but she was not particularly fond of dancing. Her teachers remember her as an unusually



Miss Universe 1929. Her mother thought beauties in bathing suits should be women of the world.

serious child, more interested in her studies than in playing. Mingling with people was distasteful to her then.

The idea that she could follow a career on the stage or in any profession where her great beauty would be a particular advantage for her, never occurred either to Lisl or to the elder Goldarbeiters. "Since she was their only child, the Goldarbeiters wanted her to learn Papa's business, which she would later inherit. Thus after finishing her studies in the Real-Gymnasium, Lisl started her business career in Papa's shop.

She spent five or six hours a day in the store, working as cashier and salesgirl.

Her beauty naturally made a deep impression on more than one of the store's male customers, but Papa Goldarbeiter did not tolerate even the most innocent bit of flirting. After dark Lisl never went home alone. When Herr Goldarbeiter could not leave the store before closing time, Mama Goldarbeiter would come to the shop after her.

Lisl's home life was the usual life of Viennese girls of better families. In winter she went to theater or concert twice a week. In summer she played tennis with friends and relatives. Every summer she spent a few weeks in Salzburg, in the mountains, with her mother. Mama instructed her in the great Viennese art of cooking and that is why Miss Universe can make as good a Wiener Schnitzel or "Dobos Torté"—the famous Viennese pie—as any cook in Vienna.

Love? . . . No, she was too young to think of love. Or, perhaps, too serious. Not the type who would accept an invitation to a petting party.

"I am neither a flapper nor a grand dame," Lisl told a Vienna newspaperman who interviewed her after she won the title of "Miss Austria." "I am simply a girl working in the shop of my father and not a bit different from thousands of other Viennese girls of middle class families."

On the same occasion she admitted that her favorite author was Arthur Schnitzler and her favorite composer Beethoven.

THIS is practically all there is to the biography of Miss Universe up to that fateful day, when Dr. Wilhelm Stern, editor of the daily newspaper Volkszeitung, met her in the Doeblinger Hauptstrasse, where the Goldarbeiters and Herr Stern lived. Dr. Stern's paper is the morning edi-

Scorning Movie Contracts.
Offers to Go on the Stage.
And Hundreds of Proposals.
Austria's Queen of Beauty
Has Taken Up Life in Vienna
Just Where She Left It . . .
Cooking Wiener Schnitzel
For Mama and Helping Papa
In His Leather Goods Store



Throngs lined the curb when Lisl came home. . . . It was the heartiest welcome home Vienna has ever given an individual. (S. K. S. News Photo)

At the Lord Mayor's dinner welcoming Lisl home to Vienna. . . . Lisl is third from the right. . . . Next to her, the Lord Mayor. . . . Next, Papa and Mama. (S. K. S. News Photo)



Charming Lisl, age 6. . . . Even then Papa Goldarbeiter's customers admired her beauty. (S. K. S. News Photo)

tion of the Neues Wiener Tagblatt, the paper sponsoring the beauty contest, and both papers carried the announcement.

The winner of the contest, the announcement said, would be crowned "Miss Austria" and would go to Paris, where the winners of national contests would compete for the title of "Miss Europe." Dr. Stern was interested mainly because he was a close relative of Herr Hofrat Dr. Lobl, editor and publisher of the Neues Wiener Tagblatt and when he met Lisl, he was struck by her unusual beauty. He tried to persuade her to enter.

But Lisl laughed off the idea. She wouldn't have a chance, she said. And besides, she didn't know what her parents would say about it.

But that afternoon Dr. Stern dropped into Papa Goldarbeiter's shop and explained his idea to the family. Papa Goldarbeiter frowned, Mama Goldarbeiter thought that it wouldn't be the right thing for a simple girl, who is neither an actress nor a woman of the world, but Dr. Stern spoke so persuasively that at last Lisl was permitted to compete.

It took about three weeks for the judges to select from thousands of photos those girls who were permitted to participate in the finals to be held in the Prater, the Central Park of Vienna. The jury was composed of the greatest artists of the capital, a number of writers and two theatrical directors. Herr Rauchinger, the famous Austrian portrait painter, was the president of the jury.



Lisl's hour of triumph. . . . Enthralled and crowned in Galveston, Texas, as the world's loveliest woman . . . she chooses to step out of the limelight and back to her father's leather shop.

LISL won the title of Miss Austria against 35 finalists and about 700 contestants. Herr Carry Hauser, one of the ablest painters of Austria, immediately offered to paint her portrait; her picture appeared in all newspapers and soon after her exquisite beauty became known throughout the length and breadth of Austria.

In Paris Lisl won second place. The title of Miss Europe was awarded to Miss Hungary, Miss Elizabeth Simon, the daughter of a physician in a small provincial town in Hungary. This, of course, was victory, too. To be the second prettiest girl in Europe, was no small distinction.

Lisl was happy. Mama Goldarbeiter was proud and Papa Goldarbeiter was beaming. Vienna received her returning beauty queen enthusiastically. A great throng awaited Lisl on the Westbahnhof when she arrived with her mother. The Burgomaster gave a banquet in her honor and with this the whole affair seemed to be closed, particularly when Lisl refused several offers from enterprising theatrical managers to appear on the stage.

No one spoke of her going to America. Why should she? Miss Simon, the bearer of the title of Miss Europe, would go to Galveston; why should the winner of the second prize make the long trip?

A few weeks later, however, something unexpected happened. Miss Simon, probably frightened by the warnings of the Bishop of Galveston, decided not to go to America, and efforts were made to persuade Lisl and Mama to pack their trunks a second time. Papa Goldarbeiter took them to the station and an enthusiastic crowd gave a rousing cheer to Miss Austria when she boarded the Orient Express.

WHEN a cablegram from Galveston announced Lisl's victory, the Vienna newspapers issued extras. Herr Goldarbeiter wept when he heard the news. The morning papers wrote editorials about the Vienna girls in general and Lisl Goldarbeiter in particular. As to Lisl herself she cabled to Papa that she was not going to sign any theatrical contract and would return via Cuba to a certain leather goods store in the Habsburg Gasse.

Lisl Goldarbeiter does not really represent the traditional Viennese type, that "sweet girl" type that has so often been celebrated in song, prose and color by the great artists of Austria.

First of all, the Viennese type is blonde and Miss Universe is a brunette. Furthermore, she is what might be called a classic beauty, reminding one of the unforgettable feminine figures of Titian. Besides, the Viennese feminine type is genial, easy-going and very temperamental. Her mental characteristics are quick wit, humor and a natural charm.

Here again Miss Universe is different. She is demure, aristocratic, very reserved and looks at life with clear, sober eyes. She seems to take life more seriously than the typical Viennese girl.

Lisl's friends used to call her "the Princess," because there is something inimitably aristocratic about her.

What are Lisl's plans for the future?

Herr Goldarbeiter says that there aren't any plans.

She will remain in the shop and continue her work. Perhaps she will stay at home until people stop coming to stare at her.

There have been rumors in America that Lisl has tried to get stage contracts, but has been unsuccessful. Her friends deny this and insist that her return to the simple life is due entirely to her own desires—and those of her parents.

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS



Now Slides

Henry L. Farrell

Favor to the Weak

Under the new rule in baseball, first-year men can be obtained by the waiver route for the regular waiver price of \$7500. Heretofore if a club paid \$50,000 for a player and then asked waivers on him, the club claiming him would have to pay the original cost price.

Thus high prices for players becomes a greater gamble than ever for the major league manager a long time before putting out a lot of money for a player whose only reserve value is \$7500. The rule will favor the weaker clubs, better enabling them to compete with the others in the every market.

McGraw Rolls Up Sleeves

Being on the Giant payroll these days is much like sitting on the edge of Vesuvius and waiting. The team has not played up to McGraw's hopes; the master mind is rolling up his sleeves and taking out the old ax.

Bill Terry, Melvin Ott, Fred Lindstrom and Travis Jackson seem certain of their jobs, along with one or two other stars but most of the others can't feel so sure. During the winter drastic changes are sure to be made.

During the recent Cub-Red series in Cincinnati, trouble was expected as a sequel to the Wilson-Donohue incident. All was calm. In this respect Jack Kennedy, sports editor of the Lowell, Mass., Sun has some interesting comment. Here it is:

Strategy?

You can call it strategy; we'll call it psychology and everybody will be happy. Bob Hart of this city is a National League umpire and besides, he is a big man. Jack in his halcyon days Bob

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Pathé Lumpkin, famous Georgia Tech grid hero, who recently left Tech for Paris unknown, is said to be signed with the Portsmouth, O. Spartans, a professional team, and is at Portsmouth now. Portsmouth is organizing a swell team in an effort to beat the Ironton, O. Tanks, who say they have Pony Smith of Mercer, Glenn Presnell of Nebraska, Pat Kneff of Southern Methodist and others on a 1929 squad that looks swell.

Never before have we had so many Italian heavyweights what with Roberti, Campoli, Carnera, Grosso, Ruggirello, Barba, and some others. Kid Chocolate isn't 21.

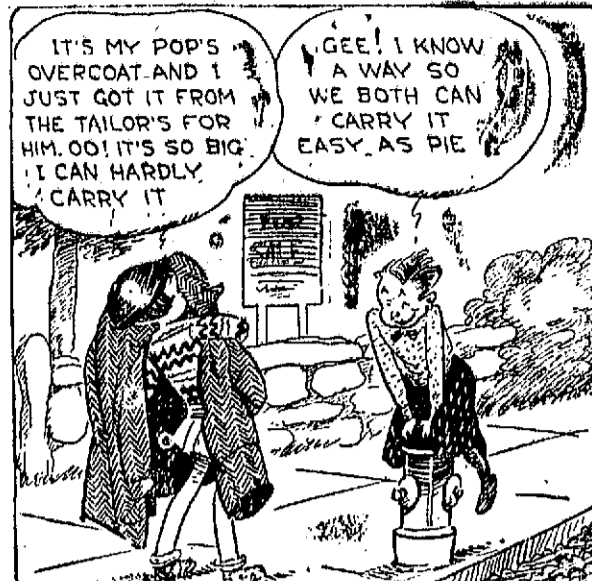
The Perlick twins, Herman, and Henry, of Kalamazoo, of the light on the same card and you can't tell 'em apart.

was a roller polo goalie and weathered many, spitting sweeps of a big stick that would rent an ordinary telegraph pole open and broken from stem to stern. Hart is an amiable chap, but under the skin he is as tough as a losing football coach between the halves.

Well, it seems that the league magnates feared a recurrence of the Cubs-Reds outbreak when the two teams collided in Cincinnati, Cincinnati hinted of a "reception" for Hack Wilson.

When the blood rivals prepared for the opening of the new series last Sunday, Bob Hart was supposed to come east to work the Phillies-Braves game at Boston. However surprising news came that Bob was to shift to Cincinnati instead. Bob didn't reveal his orders, of course, but went out there to work. There he met Moran and Quigley, brother rumps, who are the means in the class of weaklings in the manly art of quelling a riot. Wonder how many fans attached any significance to that fact that three of the biggest umpires in the circuit were assigned to that game? No trouble came out of the return game, but if the stopper popped off, what were Hart, Moran and Quigley supposed to do?

MOM'N POP



A Coat Tail



TARKINGTON INFLUENCES ROGERS' DRAMATIC LIFE

Booth Tarkington plays marked two important occurrences in the life of Buddy Rogers, Paramount screen star.

In 1923 Rogers made his stage debut in Booth Tarkington's "Clarence" as presented by the senior class of Olathe High School, Kansas City. Rogers played the title role. Because of his work in the play and his subsequent activities as leader of the glee club, he was cast in the leading role of the school's production "The Mikado." He later came to the Paramount Pictures school in New York and subsequently was assigned to parts in moving pictures.

Booth Tarkington's play "Magnolia" forms the basis for the story of "River of Romance," Paramount all-talking production in which Rogers is the starring lead. It is Buddy's second all-talking film.

Mary Brian has the featured lead opposite the star. June Collyer, Wallace Beery, Henry Wallace, George Fawcett and Anderson Lawler are also featured in the picture, which was directed by Richmond Wallace.

"River of Romance" will be seen and heard at the Saenger Theatre for three days beginning on Sunday.

Seventh World's Series for A's; Won First F. L. Flag In 1905

Hitting of Simmons and Foxx Causing Cubs To Sit Up O' Nights and Worry Over Outcome of Battle When Two Teams Meet in Titular Tilt.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 14.—The Philadelphia Athletics will participate in the world's series for the seventh time.

Only one man connected with the playing side of the club when the White Elephants entered their first world's series in 1905 remains in the same position. He matching wits with the best of their younger tacticians.

The opponents of the Athletics 24 years ago were the New York Giants under the management of John J. McGraw. Each team had won two pennants in their leagues, New York in 1904 and 1905 and the Athletics in 1902 and 1905 and the two aggregations were regarded as very evenly matched.

The Giants defeated the Athletics four games to one mainly through the great pitching of the masterly Christy Mathewson. The series was remarkable because not a run was scored by the losing team. There were five games played, each resulting in a shut-out. This performance has never been repeated in a world's series since. But this will not be considered as very remarkable when one remembers that the winning pitchers were Mathewson, "Iron man" McGinnity and Chief Bender.

Mathewson performed the remarkable feat of shutting out the American league champions without a run in the three games he pitched, or 2777 consecutive innings.

HOW THEY STAND TODAY

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	91	59	.607
Nashville	88	63	.583
New Orleans	86	64	.573
Memphis	85	66	.563
Atlanta	77	74	.510
Little Rock	77	74	.510
Mobile	57	92	.383
Chattanooga	55	96	.364

Yesterday's Results
New Orleans 5, Little Rock 1.
Memphis 6, Mobile 3.
Others rained out.
New Orleans 5, Little Rock 1.

Games Today
Mobile at Memphis.
Nashville at Atlanta.
Chattanooga at Birmingham.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	95	42	.693
New York	78	57	.578
Cleveland	71	63	.530
St. Louis	70	65	.519
Detroit	63	73	.463
Washington	62	73	.459
Chicago	53	81	.396
Boston	50	88	.362

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2.
Washington 4, Cleveland 3.
St. Louis at New York, rain.
Only three games scheduled.

Games Today
Cleveland at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	91	45	.669
Pittsburgh	78	59	.569
New York	73	61	.545
St. Louis	67	67	.500
Brooklyn	63	71	.469
Philadelphia	62	74	.456
Cincinnati	57	78	.422
Boston	51	84	.378

Yesterday's Results
St. Louis 3-5, Boston 2-3.
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 2.
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6.
New York at Pittsburgh, postponed.

Games Today
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	48	30	.615
Shreveport	44	31	.587
Dallas	44	31	.587
Fort Worth	42	37	.532
Waco	41	39	.513
Houston	40	40	.500
Beaumont	36	43	.456
San Antonio	19	51	.271

Yesterday's Results
Wichita Falls 8, Beaumont 1.
Fort Worth 5, Houston 4.
Dallas 8, Waco 4.
San Antonio at Shreveport, postponed.

season and began practicing to meet the winner of the junior league. The Giants appeared spick and span in new world's and white stockings, while the Athletics hardly had time to have their old suits washed.

NOTICE TO SCHOOL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the County Board of Education of Hempstead County, has called an election to be held in Rural Special School District Number 21 of Hempstead County on the 19th day of September, 1929, at which the qualified electors in said School District shall vote on the question of applying for a loan from the Revolving Loan Fund, and the levying of a special tax of eight mills annually on the assessed valuation of the taxable property in the District so long as is necessary to repay said loan and the interest thereon. Such election shall be held at the school building in said Rural Special School District Number 21 on the 19th day of September, 1929, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. and otherwise in the same manner as is provided by law for holding annual school elections.

Witness our hands this the 15th day of August, 1929

D. L. Paisley.
N. P. O'Neal.
H. M. Stephens.
H. R. Holt.
J. W. Butler.

Sept. 7 and 14.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Curb and Gutter Improvement District No. 3, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, will meet at the office of the Hempstead County Abstract Company, second floor of the First National Bank Building in the City of Hope, Arkansas at 10 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, September 24, 1929, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessment of benefits against the real property in said district.

Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefor, and same will be considered.

This 6th, day of September, 1929.

L. D. REED,
E. S. GREENING,
N. W. DENTY,

Board of Directors.

Bobcats Start To Scrimmage Monday

Coach To Throw Gridsters Into Harness for Final Tests.

With a supply of new equipment, from nose guards to padded breeches, and some three dozen ambitious youngsters eager to wear that equipment, Coach Eusel Coleman Monday will start his proteges on the road he hopes will lead to football fame before the pigskin season closes.

The team this year will average close to 170 pounds with some of the new material coming in having the benefit of experience gained in other schools. Several of the men are flashily speedy and to this feature of his team the coach is expected to give considerable attention.

Monday afternoon two elevens will be thrown on the field no attempt being made to designate the first string until after all candidates have had a thorough try-out in actual contest.

Negroes Have Team

For the first time in its history, the Shover Street negro school is going in for football, securing a coach from Texarkana, and expect to cut a swath in football territory when they take up their schedule, embracing games against Little Rock, Pine Bluff and other larger cities.

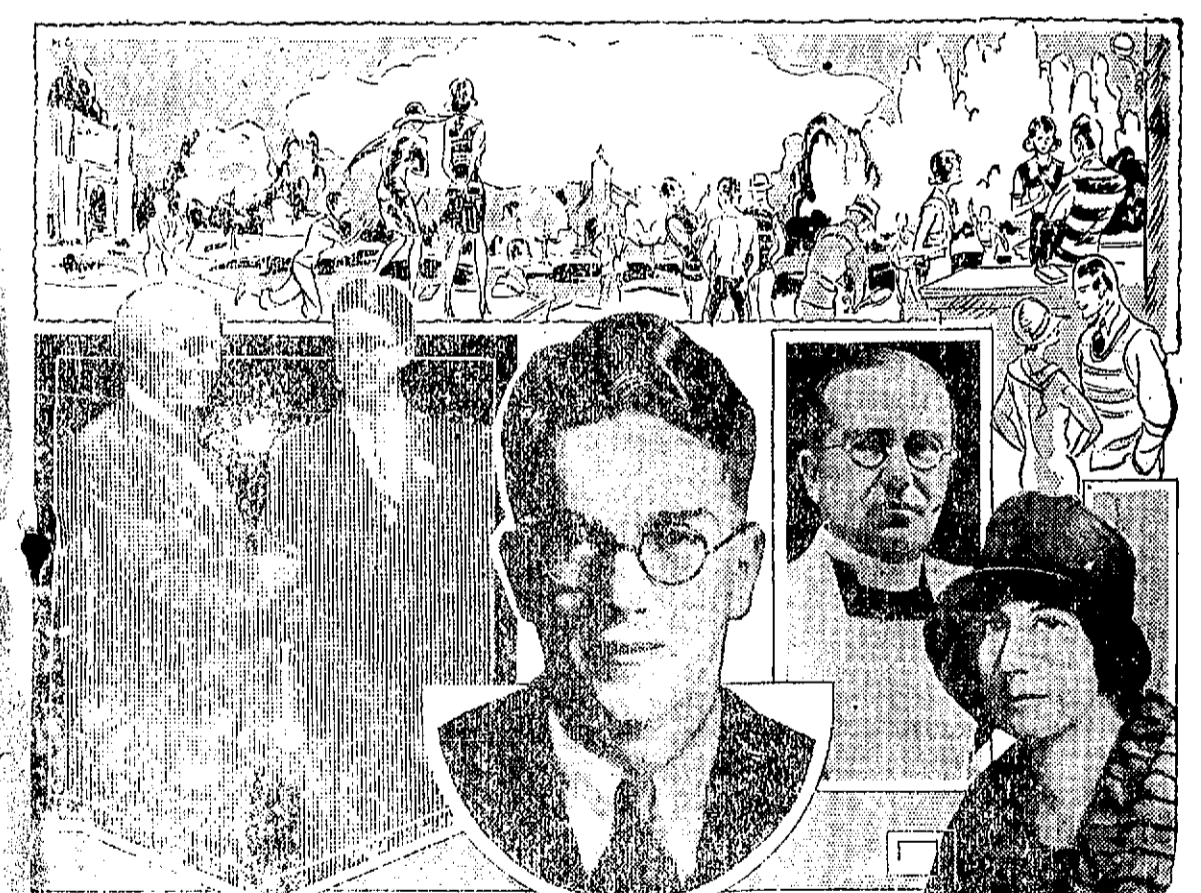
Coach Jimison sent out his call

Flying Fawn



NEA Los Angeles Bureau
This five-month-old Mexican fawn has 50 hours of flying to his credit—and he's going on to more. As mascot of the Aero Corporation of California at Los Angeles, the fawn, captured in Mexico by Pilot Charles Widner, above, goes up aplenty. Special permission had to be given by both Mexican and American governments before the fawn was allowed to cross the border.

Edison Winner Eager To Meet Mates at Massachusetts Polytechnic Institute



When Wilbur Huston won the national contest sponsored by Thomas A. Edison he acquired a scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which he is eager to attend this fall. Wilbur is shown with Mr. Edison and in portrait. His father and mother are on the right.

SEATTLE, Sept. 13.—(A)—Dedicated to science and progress by the Edison award, Wilbur B. Huston is eager to begin his college career—and to get away from meeting the public in the role of its idol.

To discourage the common belief that the national contest was for the express purpose of "filling Thomas A. Edison's shoes," the 17-year-old Seattle boy has told interviewers "it can't be done."

He continued that that is not what he expects to do, no does he believe it is expected of him. He thinks the award principally is a scholarship in technical training, with the aim of adding greatly to the advance of science.

Hoping he can do what is expected of him, the youth has no fear of making the attempt, no fear of the result. Huston is not boastful, but is thoroughly confident in his ability and in the training he will get.

Since his earliest thoughts of attainment in various branches

of engineering—the student body of M. I. T.

Aside from his purely technical studies, young Huston will find many opportunities for cultural development seldom found in an engineering college.

Students are encouraged to participate in campus activities. If he is interested in writing, Huston will find much to interest him in the undergraduate newspaper and humorous and technical publications.

Where Huston will live at the school has not yet been made. Dormitories are maintained and students are encouraged to make their home there. It is probable Huston may be pledged to one of the fraternities.

Huston's progress doubtless will be interesting to the faculty, but scholarship he has won, but the treatment accorded him will be the same in every respect as that given the thousands of other students.

First Actual Photos of Western Air Crash Brought East By Plane



The wild speed with which the doomed City of San Francisco plunged to the ground in illustrated in this photo—a picture showing part of one wing of the air liner which was knocked off as the plane came down through the tree tops, and which fell to earth some distance from the fuselage. Trees the size of the one in this picture were broken by the crash.



Wreckage from the tri-motored air liner City of San Francisco was scattered over a wide area when searching parties finally reached Mount Taylor, N. M. This picture shows one of the officials examining one of the wheels of the plane, which came to earth several hundred yards away from the rest of the plane, indicating the force of the smashup that killed eight people.

